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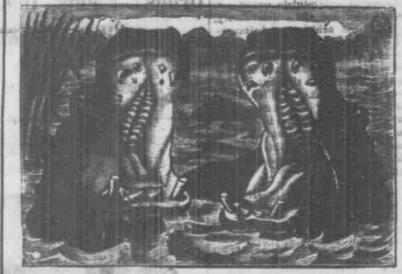
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FOR TREASURES.

J. H. LAWHEAD, of Bourbon. GRO. W. MARTIN spells Glick with a small "g" since the Junction City

Cor. Jermone, of Topeka, says: "Glickism' is to Kansas Republicans the red flag of danger, the same as the solid South' is to the nation.

Ex Gov. HARVEY was at the Junetion City rally. It was observed that the Governor has not grown older since he "stepped down and out."

THE Topeks Commonwealth accuses Capt, Rowley, the well-known newspaper correspondent of Kansas City, of being a good picture of Gov. Cleve-

JACOB STOTLER, for twenty-five years editor of the Emporia News, has old his interest in that paper and purchased the Summer County Press, one of the oldest and most successful papers in Southern Kansas.

THE "Christian Statesman," Samuel C. Pomeroy, the candidate of the American party for President, withdraws in favor of St. John. We do not notice that the world tips St. John-ward since the withdrawal.

Not over 2,000 people were present. The Glick meetings lack enthusiasm. Their cause is crumbling, and they all seem to appreciate it.

S. W. TALMADOR, the crop statistician of Milwaukee, Thursday, issued his final estimate of the wheat crop of the United States for 1884, as follows: Winter wheat, \$50,000,000 bushels; apring wheat, 150,000,000, or 130,000,-

Scott, on the same day Sells' circus Scott, on the same day Sells' circus exhibited there; hence they were sure of a crowd. If the Democrats of this county had postponed their "Harthis county had postponed their"Harvest Home (?)" until Sells' Circus day (next Tuesday) they too might have been sure of a crowd of "from 5,000 to 10,000," as they said they would have

EVERY newspaper man in Kansas should rejoice over the nomination of Bol. Miller, editor of the Troy Chief, for State Senator. There is hardly a newspaper man in the State against whom Sol Miller has not "run foul;" but in the face of all this the printers admire Sol's ability, pluck, energy and independence. With all of his idionynerasies we love him still, and hope he may "get there" by a rousing majority, as he undoubtedly will.

THERE is no doubt but that Judge Prescott will be renominated and re-elected. The people of the District favor his re-election, a large manjority of the lawyers are for him, and there has certainly so far been no candidate brought out against him who has sufficient acquaintance in the District to be available as a candi- If Hank Baker will vote the colored date. His experience of years upon the bench has made him a most suc comful and competent jurist, and the ames can see nd overpowering reaon why he should not be re-elected,

THE old anti-St. John club of To seka met last Friday and declared for John A. Martin for Governor. They also passed the following resolution WHEREAS-, Col. Joel Huntoon and W. P. Tomlinson, claiming to repre-sent the Anti-St. John Republicans of Shawnes appuly of Shawnee county, have attempted to trade, turn over and deliver to the Democracy of Kanasa the Anti-St. iblicans, without any right litis to their votes, therefore be it Besolved—That the Anti-St. John Republicans of Shawnoc county, in dass Convention assembled, who in 882 voted against John P. St. John and for George W. Gilek, do demounce he conduct and action of said Joel enteen aud: W. P. Toplinsus as smoorsts unworthy of the political spect or confidence of any Repub-

Fon twenty-five years John A. Mar-

THE Glickites called it a "Harvest Homell at Salina, and a "Barbeene at Atchison ; but when the crowds as-

galning votes and decelving the peo-But their game won't win, They might as well for the future on their Democratic rallies by the right name, and not misuse other

Hon. T. P. FENLON has been hon ored with a unanimous nomination for Congress in the First (Leaven worth) District, by the Democratic convention. We have always aggardmen of his party, and if such a deplorfor the Republican party, Mr.Fenlon's It will prove an inspiration, new life epponest is one of the strongest and | vigor and health. very best men in the State, and he will undoubtedly get there. His name is Mai, Morrill, alias Eli.

THE Greenback party met in Toeka last week, endorsed Butler and his platform, and nominated the folowing ticket :

Governor, H. L. Phillips, Miami. Lleut. Gov. J. W. Breidenthal, La-Chief Justice, H. P. Vrooman, Shawnee. Associate Justice, J. D. McBrian, State Treasgrer, D. H. Hefelbower, Auditor, W. H.T. Wakefield, Dick

Attorney General, H. L. Brush, Secretary of State, J. C. Hubbard, Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, Miss Fanny Randolph, Lyon. Electors-at-Large—A. J. Utley, Osage; S. D. Underwood, Davis. The following were chosen District

First District, T. C. Duel, Leavenworth county. Second District, D. G. Cameron, Douglas county. Third District, J. J. McFeeley, La-Fourth District, C. W. Marsh, Shaw-Fifth District, W. D. Vicent, Clay Sixth District, A. J. Hart Rooks Seventh District, Wm. Ross, Sedgwick county.

A. Anderson wants it distinctly unstood that he does not endorse the course of his erratic red headed friend of the Junction City Union and that of the Junetion City Chion and that the crop of 1883. Kansas heads the list of the winter wheat states with 48,000,000, bushels.

of the Junetion City Chion and that he will take early opportunity to publicly proclaim his condemnation of the effort of George W. Martin and his followers to defeat John A. Martin for Govnor. The fact that Anderson bushels. THE Democrats wisely selected the 30th of August for their rally at Fort Scott, on the same day Sells' circus devotion to the party declaring his in-

> The following items are taken from the Lindsborg News: Cards were received in this city

from Lincoln, Nebraska, announcin the marriage on the 15th inst. of Rev. Nels Peterson, formerly of Saline county, and Miss Hemstrom, of Nebraska and Mr. Frank Sharp and Miss Leva Peterson, daughter of the first-named gentleman. It is not very often that you hear of a daughter marrying the same day as her father. At the Blaine and Logan meeting at the depot last Friday evening a Flambeau club was organized. C. P. Gunnerson was elected president, W H. Henry, vice-president and Allen Wilber, secretary. It is announced that about \$60 has been contributed by citizens towards paying for un-forms and equipments, and that twenty-four suits had been ordered. The meeting adjourned to meet the following Thursday evening at Ober's

The following items are taken from the Minneapolis Messenger: T. L. Bend, of Salina, and his trained club of negro singers, attracted a great deal of attention. Wonder nen this time.

We have heard of only one man in

Ottawa county who latends to vote for St. John and he is a Democrat. There may be a few Republicatis who intend to vote for him, but we have not heard of them. Judge Bondf and Capt. Dunlap were tip here last Sunday and Monday, it appears, in the interests of (illek's secret political orders that are being organized in different parts of the State. Headquarters were tempentily toented, we were told, at I mole A he Stuff's saloon. This 'Com-pany" of the so called "Army of Lib-erty," is for the purpose of advancing tioy. Glick's chances for a return to

meientionsly (?) and ably filled.

In this week's issue of The Current August 30), Chapter XVII. of Edgar Fawcettis Virginia romance, "Mildred Allaire," is given ; Robt. Collyer continues his delightful papers entitled "Of Note-Books and Journals," "The Mexican romance, "Dolores," by Ada Langworthy Collier, is brought to a close; "In O-Be-Joyful," and interesting story of Western mining life, tall of human nature and striking in-"Of Note-Books and Journals;" "The A GRAND AUTOCTHONIC COLLECTION

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Rutter, President of the Traders Bank; Chicago, has a second paper "About

at Atchison; but when the crowds assembled the cloven-foot of Democracy was too apparent. The policy of the Democratia is to disguise their party, platform and candidates in some other garments than those which they should wear, for the sole purpose of galling votes and deceiving the peo-

HAVE COURAGE. Don't linger in the pathway of life, a living libel, miserable yourself, and bringing misery to all around you, by using the old-fashioned sewing maable price, one of the new "Davis could be seen but the white glare of Vertical Feed," the easiest and lightchine, when you can buy, at a reasonest-running sewing machine in the world. It is the easiest running and ed Mr. Feulon one of the very best | most durable, because, being the most

simple in construction, and having able event should occur that we must the least number of parts to move have a Bourbon in Congress from there is less friction and wear. The Kansas, we would much prefer that machine is a perfect model of neatit should be Mr. Fenlon. But un- ness, and is a modern idea throughfortunately for him and fortunately out, Don't fail to examine the Davis

Sold by Solberg & Rinquist.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY. Sells Bree.' Monstrous 50-Cage Menage rie and Great Four-Ring Olrous.

The above-named monster exhibition is coming and will surely appear in Salina, on Tuesday Sept. 9th. The coming of this world of won-ders is food for reflection, and ders is food for reflection, and awakens in our mind a few thoughts, which we lay before the public. In the first place, the immensity of the show is something wonderful. Let the reader imagine for himself the entire body of Elisworth moved in a body and placed upon a railroad train, together with animals of all kinds known to mankind, and a host of strange and wonkind, and a host of strange and won derful beasts, birds, reptiles and freaks of nature, without a parallell in existence anywhere else, and he will have some faint idea of the immensity of the Big Sells Show, which is coming on its own great trains, and is drawn by its own powerful locomo-

When we remember that the pec ple in Ellsworth should all be full grown, or, in other words, that there are more artists and artisans with the Big Show than there are souls, all told, young and old, in Ellsworth we can form some idea of ite aise.

The exhibition is given under a sky of canvas, and includes with a great four-ring circus, composed of 200 first-class stars, a menageric which is by all odds the greatest in the world. Fifty cages of animals—no more nor no less-compose the menagerie;-fifty cages, a wonderful collection, and this does not include the greatest

Mrs. C. S. Davis and her two little wonder of all, a pair of huge hippopo-THE Glick "Barbecue" at Atchison, which was to be a great State meeting, was not attended by 50 strangers.

girls left yesterday morning for Salloud and sweating monsters on earth. We wish them a pleasant trip and safe return. —Newport (Ind) Housier State.

> SHOW. A WILD NIGHT RIDE. One of the Swiftest Military Moveme On Record,

Three Satteries of Light Artillery March Forty Miles in Twelve Hours —Baltimore Saved From "Job Stuart.

with one from another division, were sent to Washington to replace such guns, limbers, calcsons, harness and horses as were disabled for field work. "This was at the time Lee was racing for the Susquehanna, and 'Jeb' Stuart, with his hard riders, made a dash down through Baltimore. The commanding officer was sent for in haste about noon June 25, by Gen. Barry, chief of artillery of the army, to report in person at once his office.

right and left of the tone out the sout bank of Laurel creek.

"Here we rested exactly one hot to the minute before the healing go of Snow's battery pulled out again of the road, the tress being occupied watering and feeding the burses, as allowing the ment to get coffee as such food as was possible in the time By the time we were all clear.
Laurel station, a mile or more beyon it was dark, and in another hour It was dark, and in snother hour

on the road.
"The column was kept steadily moving, not a man being allowed to moving, not a man being allowed to mount the limber chests until it was evident that the rapid pace had played him out, and but four halts were made until after daylight, when the line was halted just at the edge of Baltimore, half an hour after daylight, on the mesuing of June 28. The halts were each brief, only long enough to breathe the house. All the night, officers had alternated in whiking and riding, so that the saddle house should be spared as much as possible.

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die horses should be spared as much as possible.

"During the whole night hardly a man had been seen; the few villages we passed were locked in sleep. The command moved on the road, from near Fort Alexham Lincoln, just at 4:35 P. M. of June 25, 1863, and I reported in person to Gen. Schenek at his headquarters in the Johnson house, in Monument square, at 4:56 A. M. the morning of June 25. The distance of very nearly forty miles had been made in twelve hours and afteen minutes and in eleven hours and afteen minutes and in eleven hours and afteen minutes and la eleven hours and afteen minutes and la eleven hours and afteen minutes and la eleven hours and afteen minutes and in eleven hours and actual marching time.

"It was, I, believe, the less march ever yet made, and Baltimore, was asved from capture, for Stuare, who was then at Governor Brastford's hurned mannion just north of the city, heard of our arrival almost as soon as Gen. Schenek did, and gave up at once the idea of an strack.

"Gen. Barry was notflied of our arrival hours before he housed to hear of it, and the command was rewanted by a giswing general order complimenting officers and men allke for keeping the rebs out of Battimore, the city of their love. and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnies city of their leve, when a

DAMEL WERRTER

fow He Seeama Estranged from Ner England—The Spiteful and Bitter Al-tacks Against Him—His Literary Belaces.

Daniel Webster was a great lawye may I not say the greatest of American lawyers—and his profession made him at times stiffe his individual con-victions to please his political followers, as he would have argued the bad side of a case to earn the fee paid by a client. No finer speechs was ever made in favor of free trade than that made by Mr. Webster in 1816 in the blood and sweating monsters on earth. Nor does it include the twenty teams of elephants and camels to be seen in the street parade, nor the hundreds of seen in Fancui Hall on the same side of the question. But in 1934, netting in obedience to the wishes of the made another speech in Fancui Hall on the same side of the question. But in 1934, netting in obedience to the wishes of the wishes to the wishes of the wishes of the wishes of the wishes of the wishes to the wishes of the wishes were the wishes of the wishes the wishes of the wishes were the wishes of the wishes were the wishes of the wishes were the wishes with the wishes with the wishes with the wishes with the wishes of the wishes were the wishes with the wishes with the wishes of the wishes with the wishes wit

So with the 7th of March speech. Mr. Webster had eloquently pleaded for the freedom of the Greeks, but when the emancipation of the African slaves in the Southern States began to loom up in the political horizon, he yielded to the templation of the southern Whigs, who offered him as a "retainer" promises that they would give him the Presidential nomination. I do not believe the assertion that he had prepared himself to apeak against the compromise, as he had been impressed by the horrors of the civil war which he saw would be inevitable, "The best artillery march that was ever made, in this or any other country," said the major as he settled in a cool corner, "I took part in in June, 1863. When the Army of the Potomac was at Fairfax court house and vicinity, in that year, two of my batteries, with one from another division were

ommanding officer was sent for in the large of the army, the for artillery of the army, to report in person at once his office.

The office was over the grocery at the corner of Nineteenth street and Fenny to report in person at once his office.

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gods." One of the most memora-ble instances of his imagination and his resignation was afforded by his parting words to the crowd of Washupon him to rejoice with them at the prostration of his life long hopes. Staing superior to the office-holding crowd and to the occasion, the noble soul of the "Expounder of the Con-soul of the "Expounder of the Con-stitution" sought consolation in his lows high thoughts; will excernfully leaking down on the little man before him. "I will sleep sound this night," and he, "and a I wake I will know the hour by the countellation, for it

Bu glertons night."

Theth Mr. Webster felt keenly the attack, upon him is undeniable, and attonement cannot now be made by sift that well to awene that those alone were virtues. Mr. Webster was sorely troubled by the attitude taken by many Massachusetts men, some of whom now seek loudly to eulogize him. He lost flesh, the color field would be apparantly unconscious of those around him; then he would rally, and would display those won-derful conversational qualities. Yet it was evident to those who knew him best that he was a broken hearted man, who went stumbling down," as Carlyle said of Mirabeau, "like a mighty heathen and Titan to his rest."—Ben Pereley Poore.

McMahan, the war correspondent whose remains were recently brought to this bounty and buried was a notable man in accessive than one. He was once testimed the throne by the people of Bulgaria whom he had assisted but he declined the honor,

Mr Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dak. writes that his wife had been troubled with acute Broughitis for many years and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which had a magical effect, and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all Diseases of Throat, Lungs or Brenchial Tubes. Trial Bottles Free at Oscar Seltz's drug

An End To Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg. Ill., says : "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity khow is. Have had a running sore on they leg for eight years; my doctors told the F would have the bone seroned or log amoutated. I used instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters

Safve, and my leg is now sound and Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box at Oscar Seltz's.

The Homeliest Man in Solone As well as the handsomest, and sthers are invited to call on J. J. Purcell and get free a trial bottle of Memp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remady that is selling entirely upon its merits, and is guaran teed to cure and relieve all Chronic

Oscar Seltz, the druggist, is always There is again a rumor that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company will build a line to St. Louis. It is denied by several gentlemen who ought to know the intention of the company. Topeka Company will be seen in another column. The managers are of the company. Topeka Company. Topeka Company. Topeka Company. The managers are of the company. Topeka Company. The managers are of the company. The managers are of the company. Topeka Company will be seen in another column. The managers are of the company will be seen in another column. The managers are of the company will be seen in another column. The managers are of the company will be seen in another column. The managers are of the company will be seen in another column. The managers are of the question. So the wishes of the question. So the desire of the question. So the wishes of the question. So the wishes of the desire of the question. So the desire of the question in the control of which have never before been seen seen to the Boston merchanic interested in cotton mills, who supported him, has also of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and the Boston merchanic interested in cotton mills, who supported him, has also of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and the Boston merchanic interested in cotton mills, who supported him, has also of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and the Boston merchanic interested in cotton mills, who supported him, has also of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and the Boston merchanics interested in cotton mills, who supported him, has also of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and the Boston merchanics in the couple of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and the Boston merchanics in the couple of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and the Boston merchanics in the

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarksble cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Asthma, Brouchitis, and Consumption. J. J. Purcell will give any one a trial bottle free of post. It is guaranteed to relieve, and cure. Price 50c. and \$1.

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